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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 22, 1918.

THE WEATHER.

There will be rain Friday in the south Atlantic states, probably extending during Friday night and Saturday into the middle Atlantic states and New England. Over northern New England their also will be local rains or snows Friday.

It will be colder Saturday in the south Atlantic states, while to the northward temperatures will be moderately low except along the Atlantic coast.

The winds along the north Atlantic will be mederate north and north-west; cloudy weather.

Middle Atlantic Moderate north-west, cloudy weather.

Forecast.

Southern New England: Cloudy Friday: Saturday probably 10in.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the Baromet & changes Thursday:

6 p. m. Highest 52, lowest 44.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Cloudy and slightly cooler,
Thursday's weather: As predicted.

Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises

Six hours after high water it is low GREENEVILLE

Napoleon Kesuck, of Pall River, Mass., is spending a few days with his brother, Dennis Kesuck of Pros-

base is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dil-worth of Mowry avenue.

Edward Beliefleur of Providence, R. L. is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beliefleur of

The Ladies' Charitable Society met in their community rooms in St. Mary's church Thursday afternoon for

pose.

After a long illness Michael Brennan passed away at the home of his sen, John Brennan of 105 Prospect street Wednesday ovening. He was well known among the people of Greeneville and bad won many friends by his good disposition. He serviced by two sons John and Timothy. Lean at once so that he can place their names on his lists. All candidates of the competing in the examinations must competing in the examinations must atreet Wednesday evening. He was well known among the people of Greeneville and bad won many friends by his good disposition. He is survived by two sons. John and Timothy, of this city, and three daughters, Nellic, Name and Margaret also of this city and three sisters, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Thomas Houlthan and Mrs. Pyles of Fishers Island. He was born in County Kerry, Ireland, fifty-four years ago, but spent most of his life in Greeneville. He was employed in the manufacturing plants in Greeney. the manufacturing plants in Greene-ville. He was a member of the Holy Name society of, St. Mary's church.

CORONER BROWN INVESTIGATES

New London to make an investigation into the death of Yeowoman Ella Galvin, who succumbed to injuries on ination.

Nov. II, following being crushed by an automobile upon which she and providence Gunman many others were riding in celebrat—

CAUGHT IN NEW ing the surrender of the German as

Coroner Brown's investigation was for the purpose of determining whether George Lancy, driver of the truck, was in any way criminally responsible. Soveral witnesses were examined and the testimony was such that indicated that Lancy was not driving the car recklessly and it is believed he will be exonerated.

will be experienced.

The accident occurred on Federal street, near the corner of functington street. As the truck turned into Federal street, the overcrowded condition of it caused Miss Galvin and others to be forced over the side of the truck. The wheel of the truck passed over her body.

REPUBLICANS REPORT ON

STATE CAMPAIGN FINANCES In the report of election campaign finances made by the republican state central committee it is shown that U. S. Senators F. B. Brandegee and George P. McLean cach contributed \$500 to the state treasury in the recent election and Congressman Richard P. Freeman of this district gave \$250.

The state central committee expended \$300 in the Norwich senatorial district, \$1,500 in the "Shoestring" district and \$1,400 in the 25th senatorial district, which takes in Windham

WILL TELL OF RED CROSS AT BROADWAY CHURCH

The message which Madamt Leurade Turcznowicz will bring to Norwich regarding the American Red
Cross and the work which it has done
and is doing will be given next Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, in Broadway
Congregational church. It will be a
public meeting.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN ENUMERATED FOR 1918

EXPECT RELEASE ON

YANTIC SOLDIER WAS

Samuel Ferguson state director of non-war construction, has announced that, in view of the recent reversal of the function of the non-war construction, Federal War Industives Board, this section may now be regarded as a constructive organization. According to Mr. Ferguson, the War Industries Board will probably grant an entire selesse in all building operations as soon as it can be sure of a supply of steel sufficient for all work.

"The function of the non-war construction section has in the last week been completely reversed and the division can now be looked upon as a constructive organization," said Mr. Ferguson. ALL BUILDING OPERATIONS

rerguson.
"Owing to the uncertainty relative to the steel situation and the requirements of the Shipping Board and railroads it was impossible for the War Industries Board last week to entirely release all building work from the necessity of obtaining approval in certain received.

al in certain special cases.

"It may, however, be definitely stated that all building work will receive endouragement and assistance from the War Industries Foard instead of disapproval as heretofore.

"It is to be expected that as soen as the War industries Foard can be sure that there will be sufficient steel for all work an entire release in all building operations will be granted."

in their community rooms
Mary's church Thursday afternoon for
Red Cross work and a large number
of ladles attended. The society has
done a large amount of work for the
number that belong and deserve much
credit. They will meet again next
Thursday afternoon for the same purpose.

United States Senator
Lean, will have three appointments to
make to the Navial Academy at Annapolis, also two appointments to the
Military Academy at West Point, and
at the request of Senator McLean, the
Civil Service commission will hold a
competitive examination for these appointments in Hartford, New Haven
pointments in Hartford, New Haven SENATOR M'LEAN WILL

> be actual residents of Connecticut for one year or more.

Candidates for the Navel Academy muse be not less than 5 1-2 feet in height and not less than eight on ar more than twenty years of age at the the manufacturing plants in Greenelile. He was a member of the Holy
ame society of, St. Mary's church.

ORONER BROWN INVESTIGATES
DEATH OF YEOWOMAN
Coroner Pranklin Brown has been in
ew London to make an investigation
to the death of Yeowoman Elle Gaicians before competing in the examclans before competing in the exam-

Daniel Leavens, a fugitive from jus-ice from Providence and arrested in New London Tuesday afternoon by Patrolinan Patrick Murphy on charge of carrying concealed weapons, was identified at the jail Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Shariff Nathan Cal-vin of Providence. Leavens was pre-sented in court as Joseph Kelly. When Leavens completes a ten-day sentence at the jail be will be taken to Providence for trial on a charge of assault with intent to Will.

Leavens was one of a gang of prisoners being taken from the courthouse.

in Providence to the Cransion prison in March, 1916, and he made his es-cape from the prison van after shooting at and sligativ wounding Deputy Sheriffs Calvin and Tillinghast. Since that date a country wide search has been conducted for Leavens, but no trace of him could be found until he was arrested in New London.

FORMER NORWICH BOY

COMMISSIONED LIEUTENANT Word has been received in this city that Edward F. Slattery, a former Norwich boy, has received a commis-sion as a lieutenant in the United States army Lieutenant Slattery was born

Norwich 23 years ago, moving to Taunton at an early age. He attended the public schools and was a graduate of St. Mary's in Taunton.

At the time of his enlistment he was a cierk in the surgeon general's office at Washington, D. C. From there he was detailed to San Juan Porto Rico, where he entered the Third Officers' training camp from which he was a graduate Nov 5.

FORMER NORWICH GREEK NOW IN FRENCH HOSPITAL

In a letter to his cousin, Court An-belopoulos, of Norwich, Themis Alex-andropoulos, who came from Olympia, Benefit Brand "Sweet Nut" Margarine is made from the most nutritions elements of cholog cocceanut meats, with the pulpy portion rejected. This pure rich "nut cream" is churned with past teurized milk. Best for cooking and delectable as a table luxury, at 320 a lb. Sold enly at the Direct Importing Co.'s yellow front store, 187 Main St. Norwich, where Benefit Brand Teas, Coffees and Grotery Specialties are retailed at wholesale prices. Look for qur store in your town.

Joseph Chirbino of Norwich and Edward Ryan, employed at Fort Wright, were arrested at the railroad station in New London by Special Agents Green and Roach on charges of trespassing on railroad property. Chirbino was fined \$5 and Ryan paid a fine of \$1 in the New London police pourt on Thursday morning.

In the race of life it doesn't take



Norwich has gone over the top on enumeration of school children this year, breaking all records for the total with a gain of 182 over last year and a total enumeration of 6,343.

The seventh annual count of the children in the town, from 4 to 18 years old, proves that there are more than in any previous year, and this years old, proves that there are more than in any previous year, and this years done by the two enumeration in 1917 and 1918:

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WITH "LOST BATTALION"



PRIVATE CHARLES H. FRINK

made a lieutenant colonel, a dauntmade a lieutenant colonel, a dauntless hero who when told arrognantly
to surrender by a Bosche messenger
October 7th, after having fasted during the exploit said, "You go to hell,"
made a vivid line to remember for
future historians.

The members of the gallant company made the advance into the seemingly improperable into the seemingly improperable.

pany made the advance into the seem-ingly impensivable jungle from a point near the village of Benardville, knowing the Germans were firmly in-trenched there, and were in charge of many machine guns.

Their orders was to clean out the

trap which they did, although it cost two-thirds of the company in killed and wounded as the Germans had an and wounded as the Oermans had an advantageous position on a hill which commanded such a fine view of the American troops that they were fored to climb on hands and knees at night to get to the pool of water which was keeping them alive. The order to advance had come so suddenly October 3rd that the reserve radonly October 3rd that the reserve ra-tions the company had had been exhausted as the company had been in the forest from the latter part of September and had been out off from the supply sergeant although each man carried 220 rounds of rifle ammunition no where near enough, to silence the ring of fire the Germans had so successfully established, but their per-

The message brought to Major White tessy was typewritten—the German in-trenchment had all the necessities as he found out later—and had the fol-

he found out later—and had the fol-lowing words on it:

"We have heard the cries of your wounded. It is impossible for you to escape. Why don't do you not sur-render in the name of humanity? Send back your reply by messenger car-rying a white flag—but the wounded Americans as well as Major Whittle-sey had the Fame reply."

Private Prink has had varied on-

Private Frink has had varied experiences in the army and when he returns will no doubt be able to furnish some vivid word pictires of his experiences as he is a great favorite in the community and the only local boy in that memorable company.

THE BROWNING GUN

IN AT THE GREAT VICTORY Another weapon forged in America was employed to strike the Germans in the decisive battle of the war. The sinister rattle of the Browning ma-chine guns—American invented and American made—echoed along the Mouse for the first time in battle, says a New York paper. It might have add-ed "Made-in-Norwich."

Its debut was most suspicious and the greatest satisfaction was express-ed over the results attained.

ber of men in the punch shop were the ones who are not working just not light and heavy types, have been especially handy weapons for open fighting and for pursuit of the Germans. They take the same cartridge as the American rifle, greatly simplifying the problem of replenishing the supply of ammunition, an exceedingly difficult problem while tropps are advancing rapidly as the Americans did in the last few days. What is more, it is impossible to jam the Browning guns by getting them muddied.

Only a minority of the troops whe pursued the Germans carried Browning guns, however, the others etill using the Hotchkiss heavy machine gun and the Chauchat automatic rifle. The purpose of a telegram received from Washington on Thursday by Major John Buckley, state director of the draft, is taken to indicate that the pusiness of all the beards will be business of all the beards will be

plan was to replace these with the Browning guns as rapidly as possible in case the war lasted long enough. At least the Browning gun was in at the death. It had its first tryout in the trenches in the Vosges some six weeks ago and was employed in a harassing fire upon the German trenches and dugouits at night. The men first them were continuous undergoing ing them were southerners undergoing initial trench training, and their French instructors were much pleased with the gun, pronouncing it first class. It was later used in the Cham-

RAISED \$85-000 FOR WAR

FUND IN NEW LONDON Although New London district did not succeed in securing its 50 per cent eversubscription quota of \$12,000, the district went over the top in its original quota of \$90,500 at the close of the campaign Wednesday night, when the campaign closed officially Wednesday, returns showed that New London had secured more than \$22,000 and had secured more than \$22,000 and had secured more than \$92,000, and this amount was swelled by nearly \$2,000 by returns on Thursday. When the quota for New London

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district was fixed at \$95,000, the district incuded the town of Pawcatuck as part of Stonington. Leter Fawcatuck was turned over to Westerly by the Connecticut headquarters and its quota of \$4,500 was credited to the New London district, making the final quota for the district \$90,500.

MAYFLOWER CLUB HOLDS COMPACT DAY OBSERVANCE The Mayflower club was entertained on Thursday by Mrs. B. P. Bishop at her home on Briadway. There were twenty-seven present and after a colonial luncheon served at one

o'clock and including baked beans, brown bread, potato salad, coffee, rolls pumpkin pie and cheese, exercises in honor of Compact Day were conducted by the president, Mrs. Christopher Morgan. The singing of America pre-ceded the reading of the compact, which was drawn up and signed in the cabin of the Mayfower or November cabin of the Mayflower on November 11, 1670 O. S. This was read by Mrs. C. M. Huntington and served as a roll call, with eash member present responding to the name of her particular signer. Mrs. Burrill W. Hyde read an entertaining paper on Our Pilgrim Forefathers, showing how they came across the ocean for the rake of liberty of canscience and to severe their erty of conscience and to govern their actions in the new world drew up this first treaty of democracy. Here was the germ of the future Declaration of Independence and the ideas and ideals for which America stands today. Mrs. Nelvson T. Robinson counted the armistice was signed on November 11 1918 — the 298th anniversary of the signing of the compact. Our boys are carrying back across the ocean, we trust, the same right to liberty for the world, which a select company of pilgrims brought here in 1620, for themselves. The exercises concluded of pilgrims brought here in 1929, themselves. The exercises concluded with the Salute to the Flag and the singing of the Mayflower song.

During the luncheon greetings were received from Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney of the State May-

Hartford, governor of the State May-flower society, and from Miss Han-nah Ripley of Norwich. TROUBLE OVER WORK HOURS

AT GROTON IRON WORKS As a result of a notice posted on A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Woman's Home Mission society of Trinity Methodist the conditions and returned home. The notice stated that the men would be corrected to work 12 hours a night for clear. The usual reports were read-

straight time. The men contend that both the government and the unions recognize eight hours as constituting a day's work, and they refused to agree to the 12-hour schedule without compensation for overtime.

On Thursday, as the result of a conference, announcement was made to the men that they could work eight hours a night for five nights and seven hours on Saturday night. This, the men say, would, on account of the 47-hour week, lose for them the advantage of the 5 per cent, bonus that is allowed for night work.

E. A. Morse, president of the Greton from works, was asked regarding the difficulty with the men employed at the shipyard, and he said that a number of men in the punch shop were

ber of men in the punch shop were the ones who are not working just

The purpose of a telegram received from Washington on Thursday by Major John Buckley, state director of the draft, is taken to indicate that the business of all the boards will be brought to an end about Jan 1, if not before. The telegram states that the camine any more men, nor to forward cases to district boards, and that the latter are not required to classify any more men, but to complete the records of these already classified. Local and district boards are directed to complete all reports which they have been asked to make and to be present. asked to make and to be prepared to put all records together and have them scaled by the chairmen of boards and kept pending further orders from the government. No one is to be allowed to withdraw anything from the files

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white, cream and ecru-

excellent values at 19c,

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or to handle them other than the Shea says that this will be the larg-

HOME MISSIONARY MEETING expected to work 12 hours a night for cises. The usual reports were read four nights, making a 48-hour week at and accepted. Mrs. J. A. Ferguson straight time. The men contend that was elected president, Mrs. J. C. Mor-

or to handle them other than the members of the local boards or an authorized clerk. The telegram directs the attention of boards to the penalty attached to a violation of the orders from Washington.

METHODIST WOMEN HAVE

Shea says that LMs will be the largest two stories in height at the front and one story in the rear. It will be built of wood, 75x125 feet, and will kave 5,000 feet of floor space. The building will contain a large auditorium, a stage, reading and writing rooms and a full and complete

equipment for amusement and recreaion for the sailors. To D. A. R. State Convention. Faith Trumbull chapter members of this city who are to attend the 25th innual state convention in Hartford today (Friday) include Mrs. W. Tyler Browne, who is the regent, Mrs. Wil-liam H. Fitch, Mrs. Elieha E. Regers. Mrs. A. A. Browning, Mrs. James H. Whitney, Mrs. Herbert R. Kind, Mrs. Walter A. Bussey, Mrs. R. D. Judd and Mrs. E. F. Throope.

Sailor Stopped Suicide Attempt. Mrs. Edward Murphy, an elderly woman, tried to commit suicide by drowning in Winthrop cove at New London Thursday noon. She walked into the shallow water, and held her head under the Knights of Columbus, stated in New London on Thursday that work is to be started immediately on a K. of C. building at the sublnarine base. This will be more than a mere but, a new the structure of large size, Mr.

